



# The Arlington Advocate

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Arlington, Mass., Thursday, February 4, 1971

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## 21 Candidates File For Major Office; No Contest In 7 Precincts

Twenty-one candidates filed papers for so-called major offices prior to the deadline, Saturday night at 5 p.m.

At the same time 301 candidates filed papers seeking election as town meeting members in the newly districted 21 precincts of the town.

Twelve will be elected in each precinct. A total of 166 are candidates for re-election.

In Precinct 3 the papers of only 11 candidates had been certified, while papers on only 10 candidates each had been certified in Precincts 6, 7 and 10.

The papers of exactly 12 candidates each had been certified in Precincts 4, 5 and 20.

Candidates who filed for major office include:

### Moderator

Lawrence E. Corcoran, 146 George st.

### Selectmen

Frank E. Kirkland, 78 Hathaway cir.; Joseph W. Dello Russo, 80 College ave.; Arthur D. Saul Jr., 24 Gray st.; Robert D. Smith, 45 Teel st.; Vincent R. Kearns, 10 Lawrence lane; Elsie C. Fiore, 58 Mott st.; Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald rd.; David A. Leone, 53 Irving st.

### Assessor

John R. Curran, 172 Park ave.; Francis H. Hendrigan, 34 Cliff st.; Paul E. Cantrell, 3 Stevens ter.; Paul W. Gately, 30 Golden ave.

### School Committee

William A. Carey, Jr., 118 Lowell st.; Dorothea W. Stein, 41 Jason st.; Doris M. Cremens, 64 Mt. Vernon st.; David C. Buck, 123 Wright st.; Ann Klein, 196 Crosby st.; Lawrence R. DiStefano, 10 Freeman st.

### Housing Authority

Frederick R. Buckley, Jr., 124 Brooks ave.; Lenore L. Winkler, 10

Sleepy Hollow lane; Peter G. Stanley, 10 Brattle ter.

Candidates for town meeting whose papers had been certified at press time include:

PREC. 1: Virginia L. Holt, John S. Kneeland, Jr., Edith E. Corbett, Edward J. Malone, Mabel L. Murray, Eugene A. Flynn, Mary E. Margarita, John L. Perry, James J. Cronin, Hugh F. McWatters, Laurence E. Jess, Marie G. Giordano, Ruth Blanciforti, Frank A. Paragona.

PREC. 2: George A. Fitzgibbon, Donna M. Catanzano, Frederick B. Lewis, Martin J. Flaherty, Austin L. Geremonte, John J. Mulkerin, George J. Remmert, Anthony Tiberii, John P. Donahue, Richard T. Boyle, Karen Hauser Mahoney, Robert N. Davis, Clarence A. Burke, Irene S. Adams, Robert G. Leone, Elsie C. Fiore.

PREC. 3: Edwin A. Barnard, Chester Spencer, Robert D. Smith, William F. Hayward, Velma B. Brown, Lester F. Barrett, John J. Bowler, Helen M. Hayward, Nancy J. Doyle, Allan Tosti, James H. Brogdon, Walter B. Hauser.

PREC. 4: Harold Costa, Norma Costa, John F. Lahiff, William E. Cronin, James E. Carter, David Fuchs, Raymond G. Dick, Benjamin P. Piscopo, Hartman H. Brown, Joseph N. Sullivan, Arthur G. Felicani, Chester O'Brien.

PREC. 5: Claudette M. Lahaie, Robert H. Murray, James P. Walsh, John F. Wilson, Frances A. Kavanagh, Catherine R. Traverse, Augustine W. Scannell, Jr., Wilfred S. Martin, Jr., Frances X. Burns, Kathleen M. Duggan, Charles W. Johnson, Catherine M. Abbott.

PREC. 6: John F. Ciano, Louis J. Iannelli, Herbert M. Meyer, Frederick R. Buckley, Jr., La-

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**IN SAFE HANDS** - Diane Donovan, 1½, is carried from her mother's car by Officer Edward Daley after an accident last Wednesday afternoon. The car driven by Mrs. Anne E. Donovan, 94 Mt. Vernon st., was in a collision on Gray street at Highland ave. with a car operated by Agnes C. Delay, 78 Hillsdale rd. Two persons were treated at Symmes Hospital.

### At First Forum

## School Board Candidates Seek Better Communication

Improved communication, especially with parent groups, was one of the points which the five school committee candidates who appeared at a candidates' night this week stressed.

The candidates were guests of the Arlington Chapter, Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Children. The program began with each making a brief presentation.

David Buck cited his business experience and called for long-range financial guidelines, creation of a research and development advisory board to keep the committee up to date with new programs, better communication between the school and home, and pre-school screening of all children for learning disabilities.

Mrs. Doris Cremens, the only incumbent in the race for three seats, called for increased

cooperation between concerned parents and school officials and predicted that the new school department reorganization with parents' help can produce educational programs for all children.

William Carey, principal state bank examiner, called for application of business principles to school financing and for the burden of school costs to be assumed by the federal government. He also advocated extensive volunteer programs, planned program budgeting, long range planning, fuller cooperation between town bodies, and flexible, multiple use of school buildings.

Mrs. Dorothea Stein, president of the Parmenter PTA, said communication can be improved in many areas, especially from schools to parents on new programs in which parents should be given an option to participate. She said the biggest election issue is the budget which the school committee has an obligation to explain. She also said committee members should visit programs and classrooms and get into program evaluation.

Mrs. Ann Klein told the audience about her involvement with the Bishop overcrowding study. Bishop PTA, town busing committee and Junior High East overcrowding study committee. She called for quality education and equal facilities for all children, with instruction individualized to meet all pupils' needs.

Mrs. Klein said she believed that retarded children should be integrated with other pupils, and she told the group about signs she found in the girls' lavatory at the Industrial Arts School. Toilet doors were labeled "Adults," "Parmenter" and "Industrial Arts." The latter two doors also had lettered signs which remained on the door a month after she reported them. "I love you," and "I hate you."

Frank Donnelley of the reactor panel asked their positions on tenure. Buck and Carey are opposed to it because it takes away in-

(CANDIDATES - Page 6)

## Employees Reject 4% Raise; Threaten To Refuse Overtime Duty

Town Manager Donald Marquis called a general planning meeting for this morning to work out emergency procedures in wake of a threat by the town employees' union, to refuse overtime work after Feb. 12.

The manager was notified in a letter signed by Norman E. MacLean, a retired town employee who is still the union president, that the employees were rejected the town's offer of a 4% wage increase and would not work overtime after next Friday unless there was a contract settlement.

Marquis said the threat was "a most blatant action on the part of the union, completely disregarding the laws of this state and the welfare and public safety of the people of Arlington."

He said that a wintertime refusal to work overtime meant there would be little or no snowplowing at night in the event of a storm if the employees followed the union leadership.

The Superintendent of Schools, Police Chief, Director of Properties and Director of Public Works were scheduled to meet with the manager this morning to conduct emergency planning in the event of a work stoppage or withholding of services.

The manager said the union's action was "totally inappropriate in light of the circumstances."

Marquis explained that in spite of the Finance Committee's recommendation for no raises for town employees this year, he had agreed to go before town meeting to seek a 4% increase for the men in addition to agreeing to other proposals in the new contract.

He pointed out that in the past 10 years the cost of living has increased 34% while the town employees wages have risen 55%. He said the men "have done very well by the Arlington taxpayer over the past few years, and I call upon every fair-minded town employee to repudiate this action threatened by their misguided leadership."

The manager said efforts will be made to keep the Adult Education programs and the Arlington Teen Center running in case the school custodians engage in a withholding of overtime services.

Plans are also being made to call in additional private contractors for snow plowing should an emergency arise, he stated.

The manager told the Selectmen on Monday night that under the state law the employees are required to work when called upon and any withholding of services would be illegal.

Some Selectmen were of the opinion that if the union members follow through on the threat to withhold overtime services, especially in the event of a snow storm, that they might lose any chance at getting the 4% pay raise at town meeting.

The complete text of the town manager's letter in response to the town employees follows:

Mr. Norman E. MacLean,  
President Local 680  
Dear Mr. MacLean:

We are in receipt of your letter advising us of Local 680's decision to reject the town's wage and contract proposal. The Town of Arlington has now been negotiating with Local 680 since mid-October when the union presented its 40 point proposal.

As you are aware, this proposal, if granted, would cost the Town of Arlington \$2,233,700.75, the effect of which would be an increase of \$4.08 on the 1971 tax rate and \$6.46 on the 1972 tax rate.

The town has agreed on five of the items presented in the original proposal, provided that a suitable settlement could be reached. For its part, the town presented Local 680 with a twelve point proposal. The union has not, to date, accepted any part of our proposal and furthermore is asking the town to give up the two year contract which we had previously negotiated and under which we are currently working.

We feel that the intent of collective bargaining, as passed by the Commonwealth, is to encourage employees and management to discuss wages, fringe benefits, and working conditions in an atmosphere of good faith, give-and-take bargaining.

From our negotiations to date, it would appear to us that the union does not accept this position, since they show every indication of wanting to be on the receiving end and yet demonstrate no willingness to concede anything to the town.

Through the years, the taxpayers have been extremely fair with the town employees. In fact, during the past ten years while the cost of

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## The Advocate Will Appear Next Week In A New Dress

Next week The Arlington Advocate will come to you in a new package. Our news type will be set in a new typeface on a new line length. The headlines will be somewhat different, the pictures will be larger and the advertising typography will also take on a new character.

In fact, we'll take on a whole new appearance, all with the objective of bringing our readers an easier to read, more attractive Arlington Advocate.

The change has been planned for several months now and comes after consultation with Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, considered the world's foremost expert on newspaper design and typography.

Prof. Arnold, chairman of the Graphic Arts Department at Syracuse University's School of Journalism, has been responsible for the restyling of several distinguished newspapers in the past few years, including the Boston Globe, Christian Science Monitor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago Daily News, Washington Post, Kansas City Star, and National Observer. He is the author of the books Ink On Paper, Functional Newspaper Design, and recently, Modern Newspaper Design.

The change in The Advocate's overall design and type dress comes in conjunction with the purchase of new computerized phototypesetting equipment which enables us to produce type of the highest technical quality.

Starting next week all our text type and some ad type will be produced on a Compugraphic CG4961TL, and our headlines and other display type on a Compugraphic CG7200. The Compugraphic Corporation is the country's leading maker of phototypesetting equipment, with some 3,000 units currently operating in newspaper installations.

This story was set in our new typeface on our new line length. We hope you like it and we look forward to bringing you a brand new Arlington Advocate next week.



**NEW PINBALL MACHINES** are enjoyed at the Arlington Teen Center. The teens will hold a dance with Ron Aron playing folk rock on Feb. 12 to raise funds for the Drug Center. Other activities at the center include television, bumper pool and ping pong. A concession stand is open this year and movies are shown Saturday nights.

(Advocate Staff Photo by Mary Rosenfeld)



# Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

After one rides around the Town and takes a peek at what is going on he now and then looks at the vehicle just in front of him and the various signs that are glued to the rear bumper. One is "Think Snow" and with all deference to these "addicts" it doesn't ring a very warm bell with the cold driver in the rear.

The folks in Washington say we are in for a banner year, but as one genius said, "You can't just wish prosperity." But the Snow Thinkers are all batting over 300. Just to hurry along the season and get out of the cold, it was very warming to sit in with over 900 Baseball Lovers at the Baseball Writer's Dinner at the Statler.

And the thought occurs that maybe the country is not as bad as the weepers say it is. By weepers, I name all those "Monday morning quarterbacks" that tell ALL that is wrong with everything, and never leave the very comfortable rocker, or divan, or chair, and manage the entire political problems of our nation, our sports, and about everything else that is shown on the "Love of Their Lives" namely known as T.V.

Well, there are folks that do go, and they are our real citizens. Would you believe that there will be more than 10,000 eligible voters that will not take time to vote in March, and yet will belly-ache about the condition of our Town, State and Nation. They cover a lot of ground, and believe it or not they know all the answers, and those that don't agree are just plain stupid.

But it was nice to break bread with real fans, and as it was the 32nd Annual Dinner, the head table guests come from all over the country. It was rather eye-opening to be told that over 7 million customers entered the portals of Fenway Park in the last four years. It rather puts to shame the "Town" of Baltimore that didn't reach the million mark last year as the real champions.

There are millions that do not like sports, and after watching football since last July one wonders if there is too much coverage, but all must remember that the almighty dollar is the answer even though all the Super Bowls, World Series, the Stanley Cup Playoffs, and the basketball finals are played when the players are really at the lowest physical condition. But the "dough" is there, and with a few bandages, a little jab here and there, they will go out and die for dear old Do-Re-Me, and then head back to the Infirmary for a new hip, a couple of new Cartilages, a brand new set of uppers and lowers, a few shoulder separations, and when retirement day arrives, they will limp through life, suffering every time the temperature changes a bit. But it's great, and they love it, and the public likes it and there is no substitute for youth.

A fellow was walking down Fifth

Avenue one evening and he asked a policeman how to get to Carnegie Hall. The officer replied "practice, young man, practice." And I guess that is the answer for all that attain the tops in their given field. Getting back to baseball, in this frigid weather, about every kid that ever played the game sometime dreamed about becoming a Big Leaguer, and yet millions are called but few are chosen.

Take our Town of Arlington, only five out of all the thousands of ball players ever made it to the Majors. Dave Shean, for 12 years with the Red Sox, Braves, Athletics, Cincinnati, and Philadelphia National Joe Coleman, for 10 years with the Athletics, Baltimore and Detroit; Carl Sumner with the Red Sox, and Billy Mills with the Athletics, and now our Jimmy Driscoll with the Oakland Club. As the cop in New York said, "practice, son, practice."

## Community Calendar

**February 8**  
PTA Council Candidates' Night for School Committee, freshman library, 7:30 p.m.

**February 9**  
Kensington Park Study Club, 18 Maple St., 1:30 p.m.

**February 10**  
Friends of Sensorially Deprived, 417 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m.  
Arlington Garden Club, Robbins Junior Library, 10 a.m.

Calendar items should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday.

## Public Meetings

**Board of Selectmen, Monday,** Town Hall 7:15 p.m.

**School Committee Tuesday,** Junior High Industrial Arts School, 7:30 p.m.

**Planning Board, Tuesday,** warrant article hearings, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

**Planning Board, Wednesday,** warrant article hearings, Town Hall 8 p.m.

**Town Meeting Assn., tonight and Wednesday,** Town Hall, 8 p.m.

**Finance Committee hearings,** Feb. 4, Articles 107-109, 114, 130, 133-135, Feb. 6 morning, Articles 6, 68-70, 86, 96, 110, 131, afternoon, Articles 104, 106, 113, 121, 136, 137, Feb. 8, Board of Selectmen.

## PTA Council Plans Candidates' Night

School Committee candidates will be guests at a public meeting sponsored by the PTA Council on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the freshman library at Arlington High School.

Walter McLaughlin Jr., co-president of the PTA Council, will moderate the program during which the candidates will discuss their qualifications and programs and answer questions from the floor.



# Letters To The Advocate

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matters of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed.

## TO THE EDITOR:

Now is the time when we as voters must begin to make ourselves felt. The past is not a record of what must be accomplished if Arlington is to become part of the 70's.

What we need is people who can and will exert leadership in new and concrete ways. This will mean new worlds and new directions - by new people.

I am personally supporting Ron Nigro for selectman because he has evidenced a genuine concern for Arlington's development and has at the same time been able to remain objective and forceful to the needs of people.

He will carry out a program he helped to establish in this town, and he will support redevelopment for Arlington Center without which we will have more of the past frustrations. We do not need that.

Join with me and the thousands of others who know and believe in Ron Nigro's ability and concern for Arlington.

Tom Kershaw  
63 Claremont Ave

## TO THE EDITOR:

The headline in Jan. 21 edition of The Advocate has prompted this letter. It told of 142 articles being presented before this year's Town Meeting.

Before the Town Meeting members repeat their follies of other years e.g. by voting yes or no with complete abandonment, I offer the following suggestions. Go over the previous years' articles and see what action, if any, was taken on any of the articles and if no action, why not.

No proponent of an article wants to go to the time consuming task of submitting an article, speaking before the Town Meeting Association, the Finance Committee and the Town Meeting just for apsement.

Such was the case of Article 50 in the 1969 Town Warrant. This article was for a sidewalk on Summer St. between Washington St. and Overlook Rd. I won't go into the need of a sidewalk on Route 2A because - well, as the Romans say - Res ipsa.

This article was passed unanimously, by the way. Every homeowner in Arlington has been paying taxes on the money allocated for this project and yet there is not one glimmer of hope for the realization of any sidewalk.

What say, Town Meeting Members, what are you waiting for? Please don't wait for a fatality. Answers should be in the offering.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. George F. Awisuz  
350 Summer St.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Town Engineer Robert Higgins says that District 4 of the state DPW has completed its survey, made an estimate and design and sent the material to the state office in Boston where it is awaiting approval. The town's share for the work was \$12,000 and the state's share, \$50,000.

## TO THE EDITOR:

A number of kind people encouraged me to run for Selectman by signing the necessary petition and I want to thank them publicly.

At the time I registered my intention of running for election, I was serious about tackling this campaign. Unfortunately, a very cold analysis of my commitment to school and other activities makes it somewhat illogical to proceed with this effort. However, since it is now possible for a 20-year-old young man to run for town office, I think it is fair to call attention to the rationale for a young man seeking office whether it be me or some other young man in the near future.

1. The solutions of present and future problems are most likely to be resolved by people now in their twenties. They are the ones who have to live with the solutions and the problems the longest.

2. A very high proportion of the people in Arlington are under the age of 30. Increasingly, the tempo of change is most appropriately met by the young. Inexperience is not today as big a liability as some older people tend to believe. We are all inexperienced in coping with the major problems of today. Belief to the contrary is a major fallacy in itself.

3. Vast problems in Arlington stem from such things as the schools, drug addition, vandalism, and other similar problems with which a younger person is more able to communicate with the other young people concerned. In this respect, while some older people are quite effective, a combination of youth and age working together makes a much stronger force.

Similarly, a major source of student unrest everywhere and increasing in the high schools is a lack of identification with the people who represent authority. Therefore, some youthful representatives in town government serve a very effective purpose.

These were the kinds of ideas which led me to think I should try for the office of Selectman. I am sorry that a lot of circumstances combine to make this particular year the wrong time for me to try.

Sincerely,  
Jack A. Marshall Jr.  
11 Brunswick Rd.  
Student, Harvard

## TO THE EDITOR:

Some time ago, when the Finance Committee asked all town departments to forego salary increases, it seemed like a good thing to do. The line had to be held somewhere.

Many employees with whom I talked were willing to make the sacrifice, as long as it would apply to those in the upper echelons, as well as the lower.

There were some references to the fact that such a moratorium would result in the higher paid employees only having to cut down on their luxuries, while it would force the lower paid to do without some of the necessities of life, such as proper dental care.

Since the Finance Committee's recommendation, many new facts have arisen for consideration.

It has been proposed that state income taxes be increased. It has also been proposed that

new items be added to the sales tax list that 4¢ be added to the cigarette tax, and an additional penny for each gallon of gas.

Fuel oil has gone up, and prices are higher on all consumer goods and services.

MBTA assessments on Arlington will be increased by \$500,000, and MCD assessments are up substantially.

While the state asks local communities to hold the line on employees' salaries, it is giving raises of its own. And Massachusetts rates 6th among the nation's highest paid legislators.

Arlington, one of the minority of communities that have undergone revaluation, is penalized by a reduction in the amount of state funds received through the redistribution to cities and towns, by the Commonwealth.

Other towns are more generous to their employees. For example, firefighters in Medford, Cambridge, Brookline, Melrose, and Newton are all paid higher than in Arlington. Another interesting fact is that a person with a home assessed for \$25,000 in Arlington, pays only an approximate dollar and a half per week to have the fire department.

The School Department enjoys autonomy.

Mr. Marquis told the Boston Globe that the \$500,000 increase in MBTA assessments is equal to what he was able to cut from town budgets submitted to him. Let us reward that, and say, if \$500,000 is cut from town budgets, it would pay the increased assessment made on Arlington by the MBTA.

Next to the back-breakers listed, town employees raises would amount to a drop in a bucket.

Higher prices, higher state and local taxes, but frozen local salaries. If these things come to be, this will be the year we will see the bubble burst.

Sincerely,  
Thelma D. Lopez

## TO THE EDITOR:

Referring to MAT's column of Jan. 28, may I remind MAT, that there is a third Republican candidate running for Selectman 1, Frank E. Kirkland, was the first to take out papers for that office, and the first to have same certified.

Also, I too feel I had a good showing of the local vote in the Sept. primaries for State Representative, narrowly missing victory by 65 votes, running against a 12 year strong incumbent, who later lost in November.

Whereas, the second Republican, as you identified him, Mr. Saul, being the first, lost by 12,000 plus votes for State Senator in November.

I feel that the results of my slim defeat in September compared to his in November was bigger news, (as your headlines at the time showed), for I was an unknown and Mr. Nigro has entered and lost many other campaigns.

I therefore think that MAT unwittingly overlooked my candidacy for this office.

Respectfully,  
Frank E. Kirkland  
78 Hathaway Cir.

# That Man About Town

By MAT

and Comment

Once again we find it necessary to discuss the unnecessary jumping around and whooping and hollering about the library budget.

The library budget is not in serious danger, it hasn't been, and it won't be, unless somebody backs the Selectmen into a corner.

It's unfortunate that all this fuss has been created over what started out as a simple political play. All the people getting excited, writing letters, signing petitions, tramping down to the Selectmen's meeting, was needless. It's what the fire department calls a false alarm. (And those responsible for it ought to be arrested.)

In Arlington, it has long been a fact that the library budget has a "sacred cow" type standing with the Finance Committee and with town meeting. You can't cut the library budget very much and get away with it.

Last year the Finance Committee put back some \$20,000 that the Selectmen had cut out. And the town meeting approved the extra \$20,000.

So this year, when the word was out that the Finance Committee had chopped some programs the Selectmen felt were critical, some Selectmen decided to "squeeze the library budget" a little to bring pressure on the Finance Committee.

The Selectmen and the town manager are agreed that in a time of real fiscal crisis, some fat can be found in the library budget. Perhaps not so much that major cuts can be made without cutting services, but enough that will ruffle the Finance Committee's feathers if it's cut.

So the Selectmen voted 3-2 to look into a library budget cut, and then it happened. Telephone calls, letters, petitions, protests in person - an avalanche of outcry in favor of maintaining the library budget as is.

So the Selectmen really had to start digging to justify the budget cut. And the more they dug, the more they found.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Selectmen would have voted the following week 3-2 to cut the library budget. The Library Director would have survived a minor fit of apoplexy, the Finance Committee would have restored the money, and the town meeting - which votes on the Finance Committee's motion, not the Selectmen's, - would have passed the budget intact.

To make their cut stick, the Selectmen would have had to bring

a substitute motion before the town meeting and withstood a tremendous floor fight and a roll call vote.

And, if a big effort was needed to save the library budget, that's where it would normally have come - town meeting floor. But it probably wouldn't have been necessary, because it is doubtful if the Selectmen would have pressed for a floor fight, especially since they only had a 3-2 vote of their own board to go on.

The public pressure to save the library budget is coming at the wrong time and in the wrong place. We are sure that the people involved are 100% sincere in their efforts and are vitally concerned about the library budget. But we think they were stirred up unnecessarily by people who go pushing the panic button without cause. (Politically naive politicians might be a good description of these people.)

In fact, if we thought the library budget was in any danger, we would have been jumping around a little too, because we feel Arlington has a library to be proud of and we'd want to take a careful look at any move that would limit hours or reduce services.

If the Selectmen are backed into a corner, they'll probably be able to justify a library budget cut, might take it to town meeting floor, and might just win it there, if all this commotion doesn't subside. Our advice to the library budget advocates is: believe nothing that you hear, but all that you read, and give everybody a chance to compromise a little.

...

Speaking of politics, Planning Board Chairman David Leone has stepped into the Selectman's race. Whether or not he'll step down as chairman of the Planning Board as he starts his campaign will be interesting to watch.

That post is especially sensitive in a year when the Planning Board will be reviewing zoning by-law changes and be called upon to render an up-political position on the plans for establishing a Redevelopment Board. Leone may even resign completely from the Planning Board to give himself freedom to speak on the issues without people saying he's using his post to seek votes.

...

**THE BOX SCORE:** All present at the Selectmen's meeting. Housing Authority - Joseph Vahey, absent.

# Robbins' Reviews

## Poetry

by Marie O'Day, Librarian,  
Young Adults' Department

**MORNING IN SPRING AND OTHER POEMS** by Louis Ginsberg, Morrow, New York, 1970.

This is Louis Ginsberg's first book of poetry since 1937, and it is a joy to read. The author is the father of Allen Ginsberg, and the introduction is written by the son. The poems express many phases of the author's life, e.g. "Our Age," "Seasons and Landscapes," "Love Poems," "In Memoriam," and "Varied Viewpoints." Each poem is a personal expression of his own experiences and for the most part is written in lyric form. They are wonderful for reading out loud, and age is not a factor for their enjoyment.

...

**SOUNDS AND SILENCES** by Richard Peck, Deacorte, New York, 1970.

The introduction to SOUNDS AND SILENCES reads, "Once upon a time poetry knew its place: the schoolroom, the tombstone, and the loveletter." Richard Peck has collected a group of poems that also know their place. It is the modern world. The time is now,

and the subject is anything that touches life - dissent, revolution, psychedelic images, ballads, dreams, reminiscences, and love. The selection of poems is varied and excellent; the poets are all established, including such figures as e. e. cummings, Langston Hughes, John Updike, the Beatles, Leroi Jones and Woodie Guthrie.

...

**3000 YEARS OF BLACK POETRY** edited by Alan Lomax and Raoul Abdul, Dodd, Mead & Company, New York, 1970.

The width and breadth of this anthology is made up of the best of all Black poets from the beginning of the written record to the middle of this century. The poets come from all parts of the world - from primitive peoples, the Hottentots, the Susu, from Egyptians, Moors and other Africans, from Europeans and Americans - all Black poets. They represent the cry of the "heart." Each poem brings to life a Black experience or expression of the soul. Many poems were first songs - strong in imagery and intense in feeling. Here we find the best of the spirit and Black culture - an exciting book to read.

# The Arlington Advocate

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## Monday Meeting For Selectmen, Library Trustees

Arlington's Board of Library Trustees has been invited to meet with the Selectmen Monday night at 8 p.m. to discuss the library budget.

The action came after the Selectmen held its second lengthy session Monday night relative to proposed cuts in the budget.

Selectmen have met with the Trustees previously on two occasions on the same subject.

Two weeks ago, the Selectmen directed the Town Manager to study the effects of a \$60,000 cut in the library budget.

A week ago, three proposals, two from the library and one from the Manager's office, were studied and discussed by the Board, but the Selectmen were not happy with them since they proposed the cutting of hours or services at the library.

The Board then asked that the Manager take another look and bring back a proposal which would not cut services or reduce hours in the manner of the first proposal.

The final proposal, presented this week, would in effect, cut down the budget in the future by not filling certain jobs in which there were vacancies.

Only one vacancy presently exists, that for a part-time employee, whose salary is \$5,000.

As a result after lengthy discussion, the matter was tabled until next week.

Meanwhile, as of press time, the Selectmen's office had received 38 letters relative to the library budget, generally in opposition to cuts.

## Reappointed

The Board of Selectmen has approved the Town Manager's reappointment of J. Raymond Keefe, 122 Lake St., to the Board of Cemetery Commissioners for a three year term, expiring Dec. 22, 1973.

Refrigerator Door  
Gaskets - All Makes

Miller & Seddon

1975 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, 646-3660



STARTS SUNDAY  
FEB. 7

Sunday Advertiser

12-part series  
Helen G. Brown's  
revised-updated

# Sex and the new Single Girl

Unmarried women's guide to men, careers, the apartment, diet, fashion money and MEN.

The wonderful, kooky editor of Cosmopolitan mag reveals the scoop on problems—and wild opportunities of the Seventies.

Series starts in the

Sunday Advertiser

continues daily in the

Record American



**60TH ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Byrne Sr. of 13 Chestnut st., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a party given by their eleven children at the K. of C. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne have resided in Arlington since their marriage. They have 51 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mrs. Byrne, the former Mary W. Fitzgerald, was Past President of the Emblem Club of Arlington Lodge of Elks and a member of Saint Agnes Sodality. Mr. Byrne was a local plumbing contractor for many years and later Plumbing Inspector for the town, retiring in 1961. He is the oldest living Past Grand Knight of the Arlington Council K of C, Past Exalted Ruler of Arlington Lodge of Elks, former Park Commissioner and Town Meeting member, Past President Saint Agnes' Ushers Club, Past President and honorary member of Mystic Valley Master Plumbers' Association.

## Dullea Leaving

Town Planner Maurice Dullea has given notice that he will join the planning department of Cambridge later this month. He has been the planner in Arlington for a year.

## Judge Refuses To Grant Injunction In Shea's Suit

A Middlesex Superior Court judge last week ruled that William E. Shea, a member of the Arlington Planning Board, was not entitled to an injunction to prohibit construction of an apartment building on Pleasant st.

Shea had brought the suit against the Arlington Zoning Board of Appeals and the Wilfert Bros. Realty Trust, contending that the zoning board was without authority in granting Wilfert a permit to build a five story apartment in a four story zone.

Shea, who has the alternative of appealing to the State Supreme Court, said this week he is undecided as to what his course of action will be.

The dispute centers around preservation of the early 1800 period house at 50 Pleasant st. Wilfert Bros. proposed to save the house and donate it to the town if they received permission to construct a five story building at the rear of the site. An article to see whether or not the town will accept the house as a gift is in the 1971 March Town Meeting Warrant.

## Large Crowd Hears Rent Control Talk

A standing room only crowd of about 100 persons attended last week's informational meeting on rent control which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Citizens Committee on Housing.

The audience, a majority of which seemed to be opposed to rent control, heard the topic discussed by John S. Grace, executive director of the Boston Board of Rent Appeals; Mrs. Ellen Feingold of Justin Gray & Associates; Martin S. Berman, past president, Rental Housing Assn. of the Boston Real

Estate Board, Charles Lavery, chairman of Cambridge Board of Assessors.

During the question and answer period several Arlington property owners who have property in Somerville where rent control went into effect told how their property taxes increased, but they are unable to raise rents to pay the

taxes because local boards will not grant the increases they seek.

Mrs. Feingold countered arguments that property deteriorates under rent control by noting that the laws provide for cost of living and tax increases and allows the rent control boards to schedule automatic rent increases. She blamed those against the law for

putting in unworkable laws.

Other opponents of rent control cited figures showing that housing construction falls off when rent control laws are put in. They called rent control discriminatory against the apartment owner and controlled by local politicians. Berman noted that any landlord who makes a profit "is a lucky man."

## YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS



Harold R. Partamian, B.S. Registered Pharmacist

The skin is a protective covering, but it is much more than that. It provides water for evaporating and cooling the body. It produces antibodies to help fight germs. Its nerve endings give us our sense of touch. It produces vitamin D through the action of sunlight. Skin is such a vital substance, yet, generally, we are negligent in our care of it. Cleanliness is important—that goes without saying. Lots of fresh water is necessary for lifting away soap-loosened particles. However, for any skin condition that is not adequately controlled by careful washing and rinsing, ask for a physician's advice. Do not depend on old wives' tales—your skin is too important. After all, what else could hold you together so well?

You will find medicated soaps and many other needs at RAWSON PHARMACY, 201 Broadway. Free prescription pickup and delivery. Call 648-1991. Fine Candy by Whitman, Fanny Farmer and Candy Cupboard Cosmetics and Perfumes.

**HELPFUL HINT:** Articles of clothing made from fiberglass should not be placed in washing machine. Glass fibers break and stick to garments in the machine, later causing serious irritation.

## Dramatic! Now! Nordic Goblet FREE GLASSES

5 ways to complete your set...

- 1 with any \$5. Dry Cleaning order
- 1 with any 3 pairs of trousers
- 1 with any overcoat to be cleaned
- 1 with any household or Drapery Order
- 1 with any 1 LBS. of laundry

INCOMING ORDERS ONLY

**1 STOP CLEANERS**

"Best Parking in the Center"

600 Mass Ave.—Arlington, Mass.  
PHONE 648-9752

## EVERYTHING FOR THE KNITTER AT LINDA'S KNIT SHOPPE

1322 Mass. Ave. 648-1555 Arlington Hgts.

Wide Selection of Colors

- Needle Point
- Crewel Embroidery
- Felt Point
- Hi Straw

XEROX Copies 16cents

## CLOTHES CORNER

Rte. 3A, 160 Cambridge St., Burlington in the IGA Shopping Center  
1 1/2 miles from the Burlington Mall (Rte. 128, Exit 41N)  
272-6847

## LOWEST PRICES YET

on Fall merchandise reduced to make room for Spring fashions. Values include—

Dresses reg \$22-\$80  
**NOW \$10 & \$15**

Pant Suits reg \$22-\$55  
**NOW \$12-\$22**

and more unbelievable bargains

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9:30 - 5:30  
Thursday & Friday 9:30 - 9:00  
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

"Our winter festival of values on selected pieces of furniture-type thing."



If we were the usual furniture store you'd probably call this a sale. We're not and this isn't. Just as the title is meant to imply.

It's a selection of the finest in American traditional, Mediterranean, and contemporary designs. That's the festival part of the thing. It's a very special display.

The values are also evident if you take the time to look closely. In all our attractive displays are selected items for less. Less than you'll find them in other stores. Much less than they used to be here.

The whole thing is possible thanks to the help we get from our friends at the factories. Since we were once a factory too, they seem to want to help more.

So now our usually unusual prices are even more unusual. At a factory that's really no longer a factory. In a sale that's hardly a sale at all.

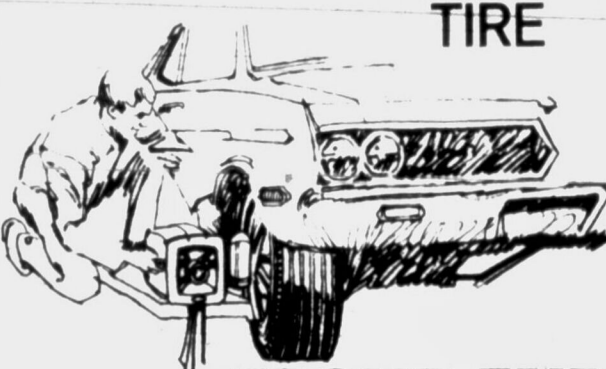
We're open from Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. On Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00.



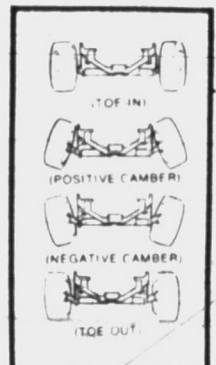
**BRADFORD**  
IN WEST CONCORD



Now Thru February 28th...



## FRONT END ALIGNMENT



Crooked wheels rob your car of maximum performance, ride, steering and tire wear. We correct caster, camber, toe-in, toe-out to your car manufacturer's specifications, and safety check and adjust your steering.

**\$7.95**

only

BIG CARS—\$9.95 (Reg \$12.95)

Cars with air conditioning and/or torsion bars cost extra

## General Tire BRAKE SPECIAL any American car!



## DISC BRAKE RELINE (Front Only)

only **\$39.95**

INCLUDES:  
New front brake pads  
Inspect calipers and rotors  
Repack inner and outer front wheel bearings  
New front wheel seals  
Inspect rear axle brake linings



THREE CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE...

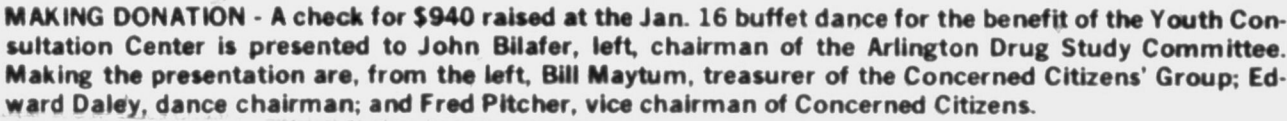
Charge it at General



## TIRE CENTER OF CAMBRIDGE

725 Concord Avenue Open daily 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. 547-1927





## (Continued from Page 1)



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## Letters

Continued from Page 2

## DEAR MAT,

Sorry this letter is a week late. I wrote another last week. It was twice as long and several times as angry. It took me this long to cut it and tone it down.

First, a quote from you: "We might even get some people who don't believe a School Committee's fiscal autonomy is a blank check to spend without regard for the town meeting or the taxpayer."

That's a serious charge. True or not, it needs to be discussed because we need some very frank and open discussion in Arlington about school finances.

There are two bodies in Town who have the authority to set budgets. In other words, two bodies have basic legislative power concerning Town finances—namely the Town Meeting (power over non-school budgets) and the School Committee (power over school budgets).

Neither body has ever had a "blank-check." Both are subject to the same restraints: they are both popularly elected and both are subject to Finance Committee scrutiny. Neither has ever strayed very far from the position advocated by the Finance Committee, but neither has followed Finance Committee suggestions blindly or completely.

I first heard the "blank-check" charge two years ago while Town Meeting was being convinced that it should be setting all the Town budgets, not just the part for which it is now legally responsible. Today the charge is as unproven and consequently irresponsible as it was then.

However unsubstantiated, the charge does have a fundamental appeal, especially in today's economy, when it would be ever so comforting to find a scapegoat upon whom to place the blame for our fiscal woes. Consequently, the charge is a very effective way to undermine public confidence in, and the authority of, the School Committee and the schools themselves. If repeated often enough and in the right places, a majority of our people, including our students, might come to believe it, whether it is true or not.

School costs have gone up dramatically. In 1970 the Arlington school budget was some 17% greater than in 1960. During the same period of time, total non-school budgets in Arlington (after eliminating welfare costs from the 1960 figures) increased only about 9%.

Do these figures give support to the "blank-check" charge? Is there any reason to believe that school costs should have gone up at the same rate as non-school costs? The answer to both questions must be no at least until we have examined the situation in much greater detail.

What are some of the differences which might lead to differing rates of cost increase? For one thing, school enrollments increased over the last ten years much faster than did the population of the Town. Enrollments rose some 25% while the Town's population only increased some 7%. In other words, for each 1% that the Town population increased, general Town budgets have risen about 14%, while for each 1% that school enrollments have increased, the school budget has only increased 7%.

So at one level it is fair to say that had Town Meeting been as successful at coping with population increase as the School Committee has been at dealing with enrollment increase, non-school budgets in the Town would have increased by only 49% instead of by 96%.

Looked at from another perspective, the school budget increase over and above what might have been expected from the increase in enrollment alone was some 121% (2.76 : 1.25 - 2.21), and the non-school budget increase over and above what could have been expected from population increase alone was about 84% (1.96 : 1.07 - 1.84).

Now those two increases (121% and 84%) can be considered the result both of price increases and of increased or changed services. To determine whether either figure is exaggerated unnecessarily, we need two kinds of data, neither of which is readily available.

First, we would need price indexes for the kinds of goods and services which both parts of the Town government were providing. There is every reason to believe that the same index would not work for both budgets, especially since salaries and wages are such a large part of both budgets. The two parts of the Town operate in very different labor markets which are very unlikely to have had the same "price" increase over the past decade.

Second, we would need some way of effectively and objectively measuring the changes in service (both improvement and deterioration) from both parts of Town government over the past ten years. Then we would have to have

some way to judge how important these changes were to the Town.

Once we had these pieces of data we would be able to make a firm judgment as to whether the School Committee or Town Meeting had been operating with a "blank-check" disregarding the "taxpayer." I don't have such evidence. If anyone does, I'd like to see it.

Pending production of such evidence, there is some indirect evidence relating to the School Committee's performance. According to the latest State figures available (for 1968-69), Arlington's per-pupil expenditure ranked number 115 in the Commonwealth. At the same time our equalized valuation (tax-base divided by the number of pupils) ranked number 80 in the State.

Taken together these two figures mean that some 35 communities in the Commonwealth with less of a tax-base per pupil than Arlington were spending more per pupil on education than was Arlington. I take this fact as strong indirect evidence that Arlington's school committee probably has not spent in excess of the real cost increases which it necessarily faced over the past decade. In comparison with its peers at least, it has not been prodigal in the face of its tax base.

I do believe many things can be done to slow the school budget rise, but in light of the available evidence, none of us should be encouraged in the illusion that the core of the problem is that some mean-minded Arlington school committee members have uncaringly spent spent with some blank-check. I wish the problem were that simple. Then the solution would be easy.

After my first year on the committee the problem doesn't look easy at all. Solutions have eluded just about everyone in education today. There are no easy, magic answers. The odds are against the likelihood of Arlington being able to drastically change cost increases that have plagued and are plaguing the whole Commonwealth and indeed the whole country.

Nevertheless, several of us are willing to buck the big odds, to think new thoughts in educational technique, in administration, in fiscal control, etc. Once the thoughts are thought, they have to be tried, tested, checked out. The process will be long and rocky. Public support and involvement will be badly needed. And so will be your understanding, MAT.

Which I guess, is the essence of this letter. There are those in the Town who see the schools as the Town's spoiled step-child. This attitude seems to arise out of a conviction that the only legitimate part to Town Government is that part controlled by the Selectmen and Town Meeting, and that the Schools don't really belong.

MAT, I'm not asking you not to be critical. Nobody benefits from an uncritical press. Rather, I would hope for a change in attitude—less of the "spoiled stepchild" flavor and more of that kind of straight-forward hard-hitting journalism which carefully tries to get at all the major issues behind disputes within the Town, which checks out both sides in a dispute, and which carefully checks its sources every time so that its opinions and comments are based as little as possible on hearsay.

Sincerely,  
Dick Kraus  
EDITOR'S NOTE: The single most important question facing the Arlington School Committee is "Where are we going in the next five years and how are we going to get there?" This question should be applied to such areas as educational technique, administration and fiscal control, among others.

If five or ten years ago the School Committee had charted a course for progress in education in Arlington, and made a long range commitment to the people, we doubt that such a course would have been designed to lead us into the problems the schools face in 1971.

What we say is: stop what you are doing, identify your objectives, set priorities, establish a timetable, let the people know what you are doing and why, and you will find the people willing to listen and much more willing to spend for education. But until a clear course is set, the town meeting members cannot be expected to condone the rapid rise in school expenditures.

When the School Committee members submit their annual budget without actually knowing where this town is going in education—or where it wants to be—they are not being truly responsible to their public duty. We hope the situation will improve and we shall be glad to work with you, and others, to that end.

## TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Teachers' Association does not negotiate in public with the Arlington Advocate. That is why we have not responded to your referring to us as the "union." "Union demands" (we are not a union but an association; a union must be affiliated with the A.F. of L., C.I.O. and we are not so affiliated), "37% increase," "outrageous demands," etcetera. Perhaps, before too long, MAT will discover that the ATA has

made three salary counter proposals to the School Committee and we are well below any 37% figure.

I do write to protest an act of great unethical proportions. Namely, accepting a paid advertisement from an advertiser and, then, attacking the advertiser in a column of your newspaper written by MAT. Why did you choose to ignore the other advertisers in this week's issue? I think it might have been allowable, if you had not commented on our ad this week but waited until next week. However, to accept money from a customer and then negate the customer's advertisement by comment from a columnist is most unethical. It completely negated the reason for our ad.

Further, I also discovered Mrs. Jorgensen informed the members of the School Committee, at an open meeting, that the ATA was running an ad and their names and telephone numbers would be in the Thursday paper. Do you usually call your advertisers and tell them someone else has run an ad, and they better come down on their price for Aspirin?

I called five newspapers today and told the story as it has happened. Most told me they refuse advertisements but once an advertisement is accepted it is very bad business sense to attack a "bread and butter" customer.

No where in this letter have I stated that The Advocate does not have the right to attack the ATA, the teachers, the teachers' salary demands. However, I do protest the fact that MAT chose to analyze and select what he thought was our "key phrase" out of our advertisement and, then, make an editorial comment on it.

I trust that in the future The Advocate if it feels so strongly, will refuse the advertisements of the Arlington Teachers' Association and will not find themselves in such an unethical position again. A re-running of our advertisement or a refund would seem to be in order.

Reed K. Taylor, President  
Arlington Teachers' Assn.  
EDITOR'S NOTE: As readers of our Editor's Notes know, we, and many other weekly publishers, feel a responsibility to try to give balanced coverage and both sides in the same publication because of infrequency of publication. We do not feel that an editorial comment appearing in the same issue as a political advertisement is a different situation.

MAT was using the 37% figure which was the original teacher demand made shortly after a contract was signed with the School Committee in the fall. Perhaps if the ATA had continued last year's policy of "no demands" new releases with the School Committee MAT and other taxpayers would not be ignorant of the reduced demands. (The ATA originally sought a \$10,000 starting salary, now seeks \$8,300. Present rate is \$7,300.)

Perhaps the ATA would like to consider holding their wage negotiations in public sessions as is done in some area communities. Since the taxpayers have to foot the bill, it would be nice for them to be informed of developments, and even have some voice through their School Committee representatives.

Since the ATA does not negotiate in public through the press why advertise in this public medium to bring pressure on the School Committee?

As for the reference to "union," the Teamsters don't belong to the AFL-CIO either. And we believe we heard correctly when, at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Mr. Taylor emphasized that the ATA was a teachers' union in discussing the agency fee legislation.

Mrs. Jorgensen's telling committee members that an ad had been placed was an exercise in bad judgment on her part, but was mentioned in answer to a question raised as to what the teachers were planning, to alert them to look for the ad which would give them an idea what was going on. The ad's content was not divulged.

MAT says he is complimented to have Mr. Taylor think that his brief comments negated the attractive quarter page ad. Not all readers would agree he is so influential. MAT feels his job is to get people concerned, discussing, writing and vocalizing their thoughts on school salaries as well as other issues.

## TO THE EDITOR:

I think it is about time "That Man About Town" started basing his comments and opinions on some factual information. "Mat" is a few months behind the times. One wonders what he is getting about town in a 1902 skate board maybe?

In the interest of fair play and accuracy your author should be informed that the teachers are not asking for any 37% salary increase. That was the original figure presented several months ago.

The Arlington Teachers' Association has made three proposals to the school committee. The last one represents a total drop of \$1,500,000.00 (1.5 million) from our original request.

Where is the report that we are



ROASTING CHICKENS  
38¢ 3 to 4 lb.  
lb Average

CHICKEN LEGS  
QUARTERS  
for those who like dark meat  
35¢ LB

CHICKEN GIBLETS  
48¢ lb

CHICKEN BREASTS  
QUARTERS  
for those who like white meat  
39¢ LB

SPLIT or CUT UP  
CHICKENS 32¢ lb

QUARTERED CHICKENS  
32¢ lb

U.S. GOVT. GRADE "A" MAINE  
WHOLE CHICKEN  
for broiling or frying  
TWIN PACK  
2½ to 3 lb. Average  
28¢ LB

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE  
AUTHORIZED  
FOOD STAMP  
STORE  
WE ACCEPT  
FOOD COUPONS

CHICKEN LEGS 48¢ lb

CHICKEN WINGS 38¢ lb

CHICKEN LIVER 68¢ lb

CHICKEN THIGHS 48¢ lb

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED  
PORK LOIN ROAST  
FRESH WESTERN  
5 RIB CUT  
39¢ LB

PORK CHOPS RIB END 49¢ lb  
FRESH BUTTS EASTERN CUT 59¢ lb  
PORK HOCKS 49¢ lb  
SPARE RIBS Fresh or Corned Small Ribs 69¢ lb  
PORK FEET FRESH 29¢ lb  
PORK ROAST BONELESS RIB 79¢ lb  
PORK ROAST COUNTRY STYLE 59¢ lb

PORK LOINS WHOLE 69¢ lb  
PORK LOINS RIB HALF 59¢ lb  
PORK LOINS CHINE HALF 69¢ lb  
PORK LOINS CHINE END 59¢ lb  
PORK CHOPS EASTERN CUT 79¢ lb  
PORK CHOPS MINUTE THIN 79¢ lb  
PORK TENDERLOIN CUTLETS 79¢ lb

COUNTRY STYLE  
SPARE RIBS 59¢ LB  
CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS 69¢ LB

PRODUCE SPECIALS  
LETTUCE ICEBERG HEAD 19¢  
TOMATOES SOLID RIPE CARTON 19¢  
CUCUMBERS FIRM 3 FOR 29¢  
CELERY FRESH BUNCH 29¢  
SPINACH READY TO COOK BAG 25¢  
EGG PLANT EACH 19¢  
ORANGES SWEET EATING TEMPLE 10 FOR 39¢

LIBBY'S Cut Green or Wax Beans 14¢ 8 oz. Cans \$1.00  
RICE-A-RONI Beef - Chicken - Spanish RICE MIX 4 8 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
BOND English Muffins 2 Pkgs. Of 6 29¢  
SEALTEST ICE CREAM BARS Orange Creme Bars, Toffee Crunch 3 Pkgs. Of 6 \$1.00  
COTT Pale Dry Ginger Ale No Return Bottles 4 Quart \$1.00  
KRAFT APPLE JELLY 7 10 oz. Jars \$1.00  
HOOD'S 100% Pure FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 25¢ Carton  
FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 5 16 oz. Cans 85¢  
BIG BOND WHITE BREAD 4 King Size Loaves \$1.00  
FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4 Large 30 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00





**MEET THE CANDIDATES** - School Committee candidates at Monday's candidates' night appear serious as they listen to a question from the floor. From the left are David C. Buck, Mrs. Dorothea Stein, Mrs. Doris Cremens, Mrs. Ann Klein and William A. Carey. The program was sponsored by the Arlington Chapter Retarded Children's Assn.

## Election

(Continued from Page 1)

centive. They feel teachers should earn their position every year as do other wage earners, and be rewarded for merit.

Mrs. Stein says she thinks the profession should fine yardsticks by which to reward excellence. Mrs. Cremens said she would look favorably at a licensing and evaluation program which was proposed by the state school committee association.

Mrs. Klein said she favored programs and situations in which teachers' differences would become apparent and in which they could be rewarded in prestigious, non-monetary ways.

On the question of school committee fiscal autonomy, Buck said he felt town meeting should be able to vote on individual portions of the budget. Mrs. Cremens and Mrs. Klein feel that the school committee should exercise the autonomy it is granted, but with care.

Members of the Association for Retarded Children who participated in the program include Philip Waterman, Mrs. Helen Janssen, Francis Donnelly and Joseph Bonomo.

## Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

wrence R. Keefe, Arthur J. Lord, Robert Sheehan, Albert J. Savina, Anna M. Bakke.

PREC. 7: Stephen Pekich, Blanche E. Fullerton, John Macaris, Mary F. Serson, Joseph F. Falanga, John J. Hogan, Daniel M. Hooley, Paul R. Maroney, Edward T. Downey, Jr., Florence L. Meckel.

PREC. 8: Margaret S. Nichell, John J. Hallice, Gerard J. Gagnon, Harry H. Baldwin IV, Maureen W. Newell, Daniel A. Healey, Jr., Rudolph Kass, John C. Meade, George K. Rugg, Robert Shaw, Dorothea Stein, Arthur E. Robinson, Jack A. Marshall, John L. Warden III, James J. Earls, John J. Gearin, John A. Fitzmaurice, Eugene C. Brooks, Jr., Arthur D. Saul, Jr., Lois W. Saul, Steven D. Druckenmiller, R. Victor Jones, David A. Leone, Francis E. Donovan.

PREC. 9: William J. O'Brien,

Jerome P. Hallee, Francis X. Callahan, Thomas J. Kelly, William C. Jones, Jr., John T. Kavanaugh, Joseph F. Mulkerin, Joseph F. Beecy, Eugene F. Lawlor Jr., Edward W. Murphy, Jr., Rosemary R. Collins, Paul J. Shea, John J. Kennedy, Marion A. Mulloney, Francis F. Rafferty, Jr., Vito Sammarco.

PREC. 10: John D. Elder, Edward J. Murray, Warren H. Pyle, Donald H. Reensterna, William E. Shea.

Harry O. Austin, Joseph J. Papa, Thomas H. Miller, Russell T. Eckel, Margaret H. Spengler, J. Martin Devine, Eugene T. Lane, Albert Woodin, Daniel J. Sullivan, David D. Wallace.

PREC. 11: Daniel A. Purcell, James R. Skahan, Joseph W. Dello Russo, John J. Billafer, Ben R. Cole, Robert D. Keefe, Berg Keshian, Paul T. Augart, Gerald F. Lordan, Robert T. O'Neil, Charles T. Cronin, John F. Hughes, William J. Maytum, James P. Tsiklis, Kenneth A. West, Richard D. Cusulito.

PREC. 12: Albert Oskoian, Peter Connolly, John F. Cusack, Edward G. Grey, Ralph W. Sexton, F. Leo Fitzpatrick, Peter F. Errera, Jr., Mary S. Donnelly, Robert J. Muldoon, Jr., Horatio W. Lamson, Paul E. Cantrell, Kenneth A. Joel, Daniel J. Carney, John F. Doyle, Virginia M. Shallow, William M. Capron, Mary A. Mahoney, John J. Prior, Virginia B. Thayer, Paul J. Crowley.

PREC. 13: Robert J. Annese, Maude Thompson, Robert D. Klein, Richard A. Kraus, John J. Russell, Francis T. Sonnenberg, Joseph S. Vahey, Richard L. Mullin, Constance P. Ferrante, William V. Tyrlick, Stephen T. Azarian, Irving B. Koretsky, Peter S. McKenney, George D. Reynolds, Jr., James J. Derba, Thomas I. Janssen, David C. Lamb, Frederick T. O'Connell, Jr.

PREC. 14: William O. Hughes, Alice E. Verney, Murdena A. Campbell, Bernard A. Forest, Roberta M. O'Connor, Norman J. Glover, Robert V. McCarthy, Donald M. Murray, M. Jean Murray, Francis J. O'Connell.

PREC. 15: Thomas M. Kelly, Monica G. Coscia, Robert R. Bryant, Philip G. Clark, Joseph S. Daley, Thomas S. Dickinson, Richard E. Doherty, William B.

Manning, Howard B. Winkler, Ronald A. Nigro, William J. Donovan, Jr., Richard C. Fanning, Francis I. Baratta, Grace C. Kelly, Thomas J. Hannon, Frank L. Powers, Robert A. Olson, Robert E. McLaughlin.

PREC. 16: Paul C. Curtin, John T. Shumaker, Richard J. Power, Michael J. Capulupo, William E. Collins, John R. Curran, Horace A. Homer, Thomas J. Joyce, Marie A. Krepelka, Donald R. Sullivan, Henry J. Finochetti, Joseph DeCourcey, Charles R. Kent, Charles R. Antworth, Joseph P. Greeley, Robert K. Garrity, Michael V. Seriani, Jerome C. Buckley, Edward J. Azar, Jr., Thomas Kershaw.

PREC. 17: Jack Donaldson, Paul M. Miller, Owen R. Carrigan, Richard E. Smith, Thomas P. McGurl, Robert C. Spence, Russell O. Cook, George L. Krain, Marilyn J. Krain, Vera E. Harvey, Frank Schwartz, Jr., George Arena, Brian F. Dacey, Stephen M. Kelly, Mary L. Miller, James E. Byrne.

PREC. 18: Richard J. Pocaro, Gail L. Kirkland, Margaret A. Whittier, Walter H. Laughlin, Jr., Leon J. Dodd, Charles J. Ahern, William A. Barnstead, George D. Buckley, Charles Fagone, Thomas D. Kenna, Aloysius J. Kelleher, William J. Scaglione, Edward J. Mulcahy, Arthur H. Barber, William J. Kelly, John R. Kennedy.

PREC. 19: Philip A. LeLiberte, James F. Lawson, Jr., David D. Buck, David M. McLane, Raymond C. Hodgdon, Daniel E. Warren, Peter D. Greeley, Charles T. King, Rita C. T. Souza, Joseph J. Doyle, Thomas P. Doyle, Joseph P. Doyle, Theresa P. Dillon, Robert G. Lemos.

PREC. 20: Eugene A. Cancellieri, Robert J. Coffey, George L. Lemos, Harold G. Nelson, John F. McCaddan, John G. Perry, David F. Barton, Kenneth R. Barrett, David E. Floreen.

William R. Daniel, Aldo G. Fioravanti, Jean M. O'Quinn, Norman MacLean, Natalie M. MacLean, Arthur R. Callendo, John J. Dunn.

PREC. 21: Henry V. McNulty, Paul J. Boutiette, John J. Mulcahy, William A. Carey, Jr., Werner A. Carlson, Charles R. Fitzpatrick, Harry P. McCabe, John J. Stanton, James J. Hegarty.

Carl A. Bergstrom, Robert L. Clancy, James M. Valk, Barbara J. Kelly, James H. McKenny, Francis Proulx, Ann J. Buccuro.

## Citizens' Group Backs Drive For Voters, Notes Local Error

Arlington Citizens for Participation Politics is cooperating in the Massachusetts Youth Voter Participation Committee to encourage the registration of 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds as voters.

State Chairman of Citizens for Participation Politics, the Rev. John Elder of 96 Churchill ave., took part in a recent State House ceremony in which Governor Sargent proclaimed January "Youth Voter Registration Month."

Candidates for office in Town elections are urged to encourage those newly-eligible to vote to register before the deadline of 10 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13," said Mr. Elder. "A flier describing 'Your Voting Rights in Massachusetts' has been prepared jointly by Citizens for Participation Politics and the League of Women Voters. Free copies are available for

distribution by interested groups and individuals."

Posters have been prepared by ACPP members for Arlington stores, giving times and places of special registration sessions. "Eighteen-year-olds should be encouraged to register now, even though they cannot vote in local and state elections," commented Mr. Elder. "Their registration to vote in national elections will help in the drive to lower the voting age to 18 for all elections in Massachusetts."

Mr. Elder called attention particularly to the amendment passed by the Massachusetts legislature last year lowering the Massachusetts residency requirement from one year to six months. "The information sheet distributed by the Arlington Registrars of Voters mistakenly repeats the former residency requirement, so it is especially important for candidates to stress that a person need only to have lived in Arlington, and therefore in Massachusetts, for six months to register and vote."

Further information about voting rights, especially for students, may be obtained from Citizens for Participation Politics, 11 South St., Boston, or from Mr. Elder.

## Boys' Club Members Are Winners In Regional Activities

Members of the Arlington Boys' Club participated in two events sponsored by Boys' Clubs of America recently and were winners.

At the Roxbury Boys' Club, the Arlington representatives won the Regional Games Room Tournament. Eleven Boys' Clubs from all over New England participated. Club members who took part in the events were Peter Dolan, Richard Cameron, Paul Niles, Denny Maher, Mike Garrity, Joe Regan, Chuck Dolan, and Mike Griffin.

Manchester, N.H., was the site of the B.C.A. Regional Arts and Crafts exhibit. Top honors went to Richard Joly for his model house, second prize went to Richard Shaughnessy for his "cutting board" with household utensils painted on the face of the board.

Other participants and their projects were: Jay McMinemin, bread basket and flower basket made of popsicle sticks; Frederick Goodwin, string sculpture in a dimensional wooden box; Brian Sweeney - plaster of paris piggy

bank and coaster with copper etching; Joseph Civittolo picture drawing a decorated mirror; Dennis Kelly - tissue paper collage of a stained glass window and Richard Goldsmith, a decorated mirror.

Members of the Boys' Club participating in the Annual Boys' Clubs of America Fine Arts Exhibit will display their art work at the Harvard Trust this week.

## Bat Mitzvah Of Alisa Wolf This Friday

On Feb. 5, during the Friday evening services at Temple Emunah, the Bat Mitzvah of Alisa Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf, 161 Mt. Vernon st., will be celebrated.

Alisa is a student in the Park West Program and attends Junior High classes at the Temple Emunah Religious School.

At the Friday evening services, Alisa will chant the Haftora, lead the congregation in selected prayers and deliver a sermonette based on scriptural reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are tendering the Oneg Shabbat after the service and invite their friends and the congregation to join them.

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Keeping a healthy mouth is based on conservation of teeth and the prevention of diseases of the gums. The success you have is based on proper personal care and regular visits to your dentist. When he suggests a dental health aid - we have it.

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# Fire Sale

## SMOKE and WATER DAMAGE

An intense investigation was initiated last night in conjunction with the State Fire Marshal's Office into the cause for a general alarm fire which heavily damaged a rambling furniture store in the heart of the Woburn business center. The building, the former location for the Sears Roebuck store, was ravaged in a general alarm fire.

The former Sears store, presently occupied by the Tanners Furniture Sales Inc., was gutted in the fire which burned out of control for close to two hours with firefighters from six communities waging a battle against the stubborn, smoky general alarm fire.

Police Officer Bruno Breda while on routine patrol on his walking route in Woburn Square reported to the Times that he was standing in front of Art Jewelers in the Square when the front plate glass window just crumbled downward to the sidewalk. Officer Breda reported that he rushed to the scene fearing at first that someone had fallen through the window causing the crash. Breda indicated that as soon as he approached the front of the Main Street store smoke came bursting forth in large volumes. The Police Officer called Police Headquarters by portable radio reporting the fire and requested immediate assistance to the area.

At the same time as the Police call from Woburn Square box 612 was pulled from the street at the corner of Main and Everett Streets. First alarm apparatus was immediately dispatched to the scene by the Fire Alarm Dispatcher. The first alarm was sounded at 8:41 p. m.

First-arriving fire companies found smoke spiraling from the front and rear of the building. Apparatus was brought into position on Main, Union and Everett Streets on the four sides of the building.

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★ Full Size Box Spring	49.95	19
★ Twin Mattress	39.95	13
★ Full Size Mattress	49.95	22
★ Set of 3 Maple Tables	39.95	16
★ Colonial Print Chairs	159.95	59
★ Provincial Chairs	159.95	59
★ Sleeper Convertibles	379.95	159
★ Twin or Full Size Beds	49.95	23
★ 3 Pc. Den Set	299.95	124

Sofa Bed  
Chair Rocker

	Was	Now
★ Spanish Naugahyde Sofa	\$299.95	\$159
★ Spanish Bedroom No Mirr.	699.95	300
★ Colonial Sofa	399.95	174
★ Maple Double Dresser - Mirror	189.95	94
★ Maple Chest	99.95	49
★ Maple Full or Twin Bed	59.95	29
★ Hard Rock Maple Tables	79.95	29
★ Recliners Stratolounger	259.95	139
★ End Lamp-Cocktail Tables	59.95	11
★ Lamps (All Styles)	79.95	27

	Was	Now
Complete		
★ Twin Bed, Box Spring, Matt.	\$159.95	\$ 69
★ Approx. 9x12 Nylon Braided Rugs	99.95	39
★ 3 pc. Mod. Sectional Sofa	669.95	359
★ Lamps	19.95	5
★ Blonde Cocktail Table	39.95	4
★ 5 pc. Formica Dinette Set	\$ 89.95	\$ 49
Table with 6 Chairs		
★ 7 pc. Formica Dinette Set	179.95	89
★ Scotchguard Fabric Recliners	139.95	64
★ Bunk Beds Comp. with bedding	249.95	139
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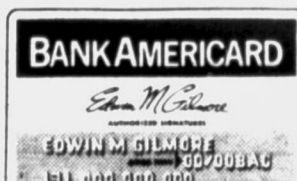
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## Cub Pack 383 Gives Awards

Pack 383 was entertained at its recent meeting by Den 1 under the direction of Mrs. Bradley in a skit entitled "Inventor's Clinic." Mrs. Patterson's den recited the poem, "Hymn to America."

Among those receiving awards were Mark Brower, Steven Sierko, Larry Clinton, Gary Olson, Frederick Cheevers, Keith O'Connor and Edward Pugliese. Wolf Badge A Gold and Silver Arrow was awarded to Paul Borjes. A Silver Arrow was also received by Richard Bradley.

Denner Stripes were received by Edward Hawksley, and Michael Centrella. James Bradley received his Bear Badge.

Weber Scouts receiving awards were Deeb Homsi, Sportsman & Scholar, Sean Lyons, Engineer & Forester, and Steven Delo Russo, Sportsman.

Daniel McCormick was welcomed by Cubmaster O'Connor into the Pack.

Highlighting the evening was a Beat the Clock game which the Scouts played with their parents as partners. Among those "beating the clock" were Tommy and Mrs. Masters, Freddy and Mrs.

Cheevers, Robert and Mrs. Bladow, Mark and Mr. Pagliani, Jerome and Mrs. Toteo, Scott and Mrs. Snow, David and Mrs. Careri, Jay and Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Sierko's Den presented the flag ceremony.

Crafts will be displayed at John's Barber Shop during Scout Week, Feb. 7-14.

## Sea Explorers Give Awards At Bridge Of Honor

The Arlington Sea Explorers, Shop 301, has installed officers for the new year and gave awards at their Bridge of Honor.

Receiving apprentice awards were Carolyn Grant, David Bower Russell Sample, Gin Guanci, Thare MacDonald, Richard Laskey and Patricia Martin.

Officers were Stuart Lamont, boatswain, Kevin Kelly, boatswain's mate, Gin Guanci, yeoman, Carolyn Grant, purser, Richard Laskey, storekeeper, Kevin Judge, assistant crew leader, Stephen Gallant, crew leader, Marie Guanci, assistant crew leader, Paul Demerjian, photographer.



THESE STUDENTS will participate in a fashion show, the theme of which is "You've Come A Long Way, Baby," to be held at Aquinas Junior College in Newton on Feb. 14. Hair styles by Robert and Richard of Waltham will be modeled by the following girls from Arlington: Seated, from the left, Diane Dyke, 85 Sunset rd.; Susan Graziano, 14 Brand st.; Standing, Mr. Robert; Barbara Icton, 70 Edmund rd.; MaryAnn Collins, 59 Warren st.; Mr. Richards.

## Holy Trinity Mardi Gras

In true Mardi Gras tradition, a jazz band led by "Tak Takvorian" and his New Orleans Five" will provide the music for a dance to be

held Saturday evening, Feb. 27 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Cultural Hall, 145 Brattle st., Cambridge.

Takvorian will also provide a jazz concert tracing the beginnings of jazz to the present. This affair is sponsored by the

Young Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston. Committee members include Mrs. Bruce Newell and Mrs. Richard Zeytoonjian of Arlington. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Newell, 150 Ridge st.

## Friendly Soc. Makes Many Spring Plans

The Girls Friendly Society of Church of Our Savior plan a Bowling Party today.

Team 4, under the direction of Peggy Buckley and Joy Bardsley, is planning a Valentine Party to be held on Feb. 11.

The group will sponsor the Annual Pancake Supper on Shrove Tuesday, at the church on Feb. 23, with the following girls serving as a committee: Debbie Hewitt, Diane Scott, Sandra Scott, Joy Bardsley, Margaret Mendes, Peggy Buckley, Lynne Mazurek, plus the G-3 girls Debbie and Denise Hayes.

Preliminary plans have been made for an Admission Service to be held on March 7. This will be in conjunction with a 50th Anniversary celebration, marking the fact that the Girls Friendly Society has been in continuous existence at the Church of Our Savior for the past 50 years.

Margaret Mendes is to be in charge of G.F.S. History, Sandy Scott and Lynne Mazurek in charge of invitations, Debbie

Hewitt and Diane Scott in charge of ushers. Other committees will be formed at the next meeting. Debbie Hayes will be in charge of music for the service.

## Belmont Chorus Open For Spring Concerts

The Belmont Community Chorus, under the direction of John Baticchi, is beginning spring rehearsals. Concerts are planned for March 23 at the Newton Public Library and for late May in Belmont.

The varied spring repertoire includes 16th, 18th, and 20th century works such as "O Sacrum Convivium" by Victoria and "Five

Slovak Folk Songs" by Bartok for men's chorus; "Magnificat in the Fourth Mode" by Palestrina for women's chorus; and "Spherical Madrigals" by Finney, "Te Deum Laudamus" by Kacinskas, and selections from J.S. Bach's "Passion According to Saint

John", for mixed chorus. Arlington residents singing in the chorus include Madeline Emerson of 44 Hopkins rd., Cheryl Minton of 72 Egerton rd., Judy Kramer of 9 Vener rd., and Jane Meneghini of 123 Clairmont ave.



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IT MUST BE INTERESTING - And so it was. The first session of a seminar on the justice system was held at the Old Hall at Arlington High School, last week with approximately 100 students in attendance. The class was double what was expected. Fifteen more sessions are planned concluding with a Mock Trial. (Advocate Staff Photo)

### Plan Mock Trial

## Seminar On Justice System Underway At Arlington High

Discussion of the "Justice System" climaxed by the presentation of a "Mock Trial" is the subject of a 16 week seminar which started at Arlington High School last Thursday.

The program to be held during the sixth period each Thursday got underway when approximately 100 students sat in on a discussion by Richard W. Krant, Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Only 50 students had originally signed up for the program which was held in the Old Hall at A.H.S., but this number was nearly doubled at the initial session.

The program is under the direction of John Lennon, Director of the STEP program at Arlington School, Arthur Johnson, Director of Youth Services, and the Arlington Police Department.

Present at the first program in addition to Krant were Johnson, Lennon, Arlington Police Chief Ferdinand Lucarelli and Arlington Juvenile Officers Robert White and Ronald Dapkas.

According to Lennon, the program was inaugurated when an Arlington High student, Kevin Winslow, approached him about

the possibility of having a "Future Police of American Program" for students.

The result was the formation of the 16 week seminar. Students taking the "Problems in Democracy" classes at AHS, members of the step program and those with sixth period studies are eligible to attend the seminar.

Krant involved the students in the first session by asking them questions and then having a question and answer period at the conclusion of the session.

A total of 22 subjects were presented for possible discussion during the coming weeks with the students selecting a dozen of these which seemed to be of most interest to them.

Students who satisfactorily completing the course will receive one quarter point credit.

In the first program Krant explained the duties of the F.B.I. and then asked those present for their opinion of what an officer should do under certain circumstances.

At today's seminar "Mock Trial" will be discussed with plans to be started for holding such a program at the end of the sixteen weeks.

Other subjects to be discussed

throughout the period will be Criminal Law, The Drug Addict, The Alcoholic, The Police, The Courts, State Police, Youth Service Board, State Correctional Institutions, Department of Mental Health, and Parole.

Representatives in these fields will be on hand to conduct the seminar at the weekly sessions.

Arlington's juvenile officers will also be present to assist in the discussion program.

Johnson, in discussing the matter after the completion of the first session stated that he felt that it had been very successful and that he hoped it could be expanded into a full course next year.

Chief Lucarelli called the program "beneficial to all concerned."

He added that he was pleased that such a program is taking place and emphasized the fact that the students are attending during a free period and on a strictly voluntary basis.

The Chief feels the program provides an opportunity for the students to ask questions on subjects that might be bothering them.

Lennon felt that the initial program, Thursday, was very good and that the overall planned program for the sixteen weeks seems very good.

### Manager To Attend

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis will attend a Strategic Planning Session at the Middlesex County Hospital, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m.

### Assessor Candidate

## John Curran Testifies For School Assistance Changes

Jack Curran, candidate for Assessor, testified at a state house hearing held by the Legislative Committee on Education this week.

He appeared as petitioner for House Bill 2159 which was filed in support of "Point No. 13 of his 'Arlington Plan for Fair and Equitable Property Taxes.'" This calls for an adjustment in state building assistance formulas to encourage and promote fuller community and multi-purpose use of all municipal and public educational buildings, according to Curran.

Also present and recorded in favor of the bill were Rep. John F. Cusack, who filed the legislation for Curran, Rep. Eleanor Campobasso and Rep. Richard Kendall of Falmouth.

Curran supplied committee members with copies of "The Arlington Plan" and reference material. In his remarks he stressed that since present methods of granting school building assistance are up for legislative reenactment this year, this would be an appropriate time to enact legislation

that would add a new dimension to funding school construction costs by allowing private investment capital to be used in tandem with public tax revenue.

This, Curran says, would be to the mutual advantage of the private investors and the overburdened property taxpayers in Arlington and throughout the state.



John R. Curran

## School Committee Meeting Tuesday

A progress report on the vocational - technical school program and on special education are scheduled for the School Committee meeting which will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Industrial Arts School. Committee reports and budget review are also scheduled.

On Feb. 16 the School Committee will hold a public budget hearing in the Industrial Arts School at 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Thomas Richard Carroll

## Nancy Ellen Neylon Weds Dr. Thomas R. Carroll

St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, was the setting for the marriage on Nov. 28, of Nancy Ellen Neylon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michael Neylon, 333 Washington st., and Dr. Thomas Richard Carroll, son of Mr. Donald V. Carroll, and the late Mrs. Carroll, of Natick. The Rev. David Murphy was celebrant at the afternoon Nuptial Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory peau de soie with rolled collar and hem, long sleeves and attached train. Her floor-length mantilla was fashioned of Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty and ivory roses.

Mrs. Patrick Massa of Virginia, cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor. Another cousin, Denise O'Leary of Norwalk, Conn., was bridesmaid with Denise McMahon of Arlington. They wore

American Beauty rose velvet long sleeved gowns, with ivory crocheted trim on the high collar and cuffs, and carried ivory velvet muffs with American Beauty roses.

Dr. Stanley McCarthy of Pembroke was best man. Lawrence M. Neylon Jr., brother of the bride, and Dr. Clement Nelson of Marshfield ushered.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Waltham. Michele O'Leary of Connecticut was the guest book attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, and Northeastern - Tufts Dental Assistant Program. Her husband is a graduate of Natick High School, Dartmouth College, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, and has a dental practice in Marshfield.

After a trip to Switzerland, the couple will live in Natick.

## Sandra Murray Is Bride Of Charles M. Toczylowski

On Dec. 26, Sandra Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray of Arlington, became the bride of Charles M. Toczylowski, at a Nuptial Mass at St. Agnes Church.

Rev. Myron F. Bullock was celebrant and the couple received the Papal Blessing. A reception at the Winchester Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned of silk and worsted, with a small stand-up collar and silk frog closings at the neck and empire waist. The bell sleeves had deep cuffs of white mink. Her veil was a circlet of white mink and elbow-length silk illusion. She carried a cascade of red poinsettias with Stephanotis and Christmas holly.

The Matron of Honor was the

bride's sister, Mrs. Richard C. Held, of Burlington. Another sister, Pamela Murray of Santa Barbara, Calif., was her other attendant.

They were identically gowned in crimson velvet pant suits with gold trim and wore holly circlets in their hair. They carried cascade bouquets of white poinsettias and Christmas holly.

Mr. Toczylowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toczylowski of Arlington, had C. William Langone of Arlington as his best man.

Ushers were Martin Toczylowski, James Toczylowski, brothers of the bridegroom and William H. Murray, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College. The

bridegroom graduated from the Choate School and Boston College. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Toczylowski are making their home in Arlington.



Eileen Marie Gilewski

## Eileen M. Gilewski Is Engaged To William C. McCarty

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Vennard of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marie Gilewski, of Grove street, to William Charles McCarty Jr., son of Dr. William C. McCarty of Jason street and the late Mrs. McCarty.

Miss Gilewski is a graduate of Shepard Gill School of Nursing. She is on the staff of Symmes Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is employed by the State Street Bank and Trust Company. No wedding date has been set.

### McCormick Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCormick, Jr., 37 Follen rd., Lexington, announce the birth of their second son, Myles Joseph on Jan. 13 at Symmes Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. McCormick, Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reis of Nantucket.



Nancy L. Flionis

## Nancy L. Flionis And James Denman Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Flionis of 76 Massachusetts ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynne, to James A. Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Lovorce of Braintree.

Miss Flionis is a graduate of Arlington High School and is presently a senior at Boston State College. Her fiancé served in the U.S. Navy and is currently employed by Halliday Lithograph Corporation in Hanover.

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned.

## Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The Arlington Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Robbins Junior Library Hall.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Frank S. Morell, Program Chairmen, will show slides of Garden Club members in action. A Valentine Brunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Tickets to the Flower Show March 13-21 may be purchased from Mrs. E. Stanley Stewart at this meeting.

## Ann Elizabeth Reed, James C. Nadeau Engaged To Wed

The engagement of Ann Elizabeth Reed to James Edward Nadeau was announced by her mother, Mrs. Louise C. Reed, of Arlington, at an Open House, Dec. 27.

Daughter of the late Harold V.



Ann E. Reed

Reed, and granddaughter of Mrs. Guy E. Reed of Lake Worth, Fla., she is a graduate of Arlington High School, and a junior at Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

Mr. Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Nadeau of Arlington, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of Cambridge, is a graduate of Arlington High School and serves with the U.S. Air Force.

### Milne Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton Milne (Kathryn Clare Russell) of 110 Thesda st. are the parents of a son, Keith Davis, born Jan. 14 in Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. They have three other children. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, 27 Oldham rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milne, Claremont street.

### Golden Agers

The Golden Age Club will meet today at Pleasant Street Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Mary Bertagna.

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